

Missouri Collegian Wins National Pentathlon Championship and Final Olympic Tryout

Hamilton Beats LeGendre By Two Points in 5 Events

Inter-Allied Champion Stars in First Effort Since Breaking Leg Last April; America's Entry for All-Around Test at Antwerp Decided Upon

By Jack Masters

Champions and near-champions from all parts of the country thrilled the spectators who gathered yesterday afternoon at McGoldrick Field, Brooklyn, to witness the final Olympic try-out and national pentathlon championship. After one of the closest struggles for points recorded in years, Brutus Hamilton, of the University of Missouri, was crowned pentathlon king of the United States.

Hamilton, who won the title with 173 points, and the five athletes who survived the elimination to compete with him in the last event, will constitute the American entry in the pentathlon at Antwerp. The others are: George LeGendre, University of Georgetown, 150 points; Everett L. Bradley, University of Kansas, 22 points; Leon Perrine, University of Idaho, 28 points; E. N. Irving, University of Idaho, 30 points; Joseph L. Baker, University of Michigan, 39 points.

LeGendre, the Inter-Allied pentathlon champion, was really the star of the all-around event, despite the fact that he finished behind Hamilton. The tall Georgetown star made his first track record yesterday since last April, when he broke his right leg while hurdling.

Twenty-three start for title. Twenty-three athletes started in the pentathlon, but after the first three events had been completed, only 12 were left. The places in the discus throw and the javelin throw were decided in the 200-meter run, and eight in the discus.

Hamilton won the 200-meter run, and third in the discus throw, and fourth in the javelin throw and the 1,500-meter run. LeGendre's performance was second in the 200-meter run, second in the discus throw, and third in the javelin throw and the 1,500-meter run.

H. Masuda, of the Japanese Olympic team, was eliminated before the final. He finished sixteenth in the discus throw, and eighteenth in the javelin throw and eighteenth in the 200-meter run.

R. Sano, a teammate running in the 5,000-meter run, Santo started with S. Hasegawa from the 200-yard mark. Sid Leslie, unattached, was on scratch. The race was a close one, with Sano leading until the 1,000-yard mark, when he was overtaken by Leslie.

With three laps to go, James McNeil, Paulist A. C., challenged the little Japanese leucine out, defeating McNeil by a grand blow, but Leslie, who had been in the lead, was overtaken by Sano, Leslie quit early in the race.

Remer Defeats Champion. In the 5,000-meter walk Richard Remer, of the University of Missouri, won the American Walker's Association, won the hands of the crowd when he defeated Willie Plant, of the Morrisville A. C.

Plant, the champion, tried to set the pace from the outset, but Remer jumped into the van and, except for the short time that he led the march of the American Walker's Association, won the hands of the crowd when he defeated Willie Plant, of the Morrisville A. C.

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Entry of Ross Picked to Win Classic Carter

Canadian Turfman Has 3 High-Class Sprinters in Aqueduct Holiday Feature

By W. J. Macbeth

The management of the Queens County Jockey Club has made preparations to handle the biggest crowd of the meeting this afternoon. And with good reason. Fred Rehberger, master of the racing secretaries, has prepared an unusually attractive card for the Independence Day holiday throng.

The big feature of the afternoon is to be the Carter Handicap, which has been one of the most prominent stakes fixtures of the East since 1915. Originally this event was a gallop at a mile and a quarter, but from time to time the distance has been cut down till since 1901 it has been decided each year at seven furlongs.

The seven-year-old route is one well calculated to bring out the fine points of such sensational speed as is represented in the dozen horses that have been named for this year's running of the Carter.

J. K. L. Ross, who campaigns one of the most pretentious stables on this continent, seems to have an advantage over his rivals in quantity, certainly, and perhaps in quality as well. No less than three redoubtable sprinters will carry the Ross colors if the weather remains fine and the track dries out fast. The gelding, Billy Kelly; the colt, Lion O'or, and the filly, Constance, are the three strings to Mr. Ross's bow.

Hildreth Chief Rival. There is little doubt that Mr. Ross's most formidable rival this year is the stable handled by Samuel C. Hildreth. This great trainer is sending out a pair that should be very highly regarded in any company. Mad Hatter, which won many brilliant victories around Maryland and Kentucky last fall, and Dominique, which has raced well here on his three starts, even though he was beaten recently by upper, because of the carelessness of Buddy Enser.

J. E. Widener's Naturalist, king of the handicap division last season, has been showing at his very best of late, and when it comes to picking the winner he will have to be considered among the very best of the topnotchers. Audacious, Irish Dream and Pen Rose are sprinters that seem capable of maintaining their foot over this distance. Old Koenig and Royce Roofs are both reported to have been working exceptionally well, but are doubtful propositions that will doubtless rank among outsiders.

Crack Fillies in the Clover. A two-year-old stake, the Clover, a five-furlong dash for fillies, should prove very interesting also. This is to be the third year in which fillies have been entered. J. K. L. Ross is sending out a prize pair in Jacobina and Intrigante; P. A. Clark's Nancy Lee, which spread-eagled her field the last start, and the greenest stable's Good Bye are all fillies of proven class. James Butler's Foam, J. E. Davis's Prodigy and George W. Loft's Tamarisk were added in the Great American Saturday afternoon, are all carded to go.

MANHATTAN YACHT CLUB—HANDICAP DIVISION—START 3:30—COURSE, SIX MILES. Yacht and owner. Finish. Time. Acadian, E. E. Raymond, 4:45.30. H. M. S. A. C. E. C. Pater, 4:46.30. 1:10.10. Irene, R. W. Evans, 4:47.30. 1:11.10. INTERCLUB RACE—STAR CLASS—CLASS A—START 3:40—COURSE, SIX MILES.

Taurus, W. L. Inslee, 4:55.05. 1:12.05. Altair, E. V. Willis, 4:56.00. 1:12.00. Aquila, C. Curry, 4:56.30. 1:12.30. Saturn, G. W. Elder, 4:57.30. 1:12.30. STAR CLASS—LAST START—3:45—COURSE, EIGHT MILES.

North Star, T. P. Handy, 5:01.45. 1:18.45. Fred D. P. Handy, 5:02.30. 1:19.30. H. K. D. P. Handy, 5:03.15. 1:20.15. H. K. D. P. Handy, 5:04.00. 1:21.00. H. K. D. P. Handy, 5:04.45. 1:21.45.

Frank T. Anderson won the Brooklyn singles lawn tennis championship yesterday afternoon by defeating Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, at 13, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the final round of the championship tournament. The match was played at the Terrace-Kings County Tennis Association in Flatbush.

The match was one of the most spectacular exhibitions of gamesmanship seen in this city in many months, for three of the sets Anderson came from behind to win. In the final set Hunter led at 5-2 on games, with Anderson plainly playing solely on his nerve, and the schoolboy steepled splendidly, running out the last five games in a row by brilliant volleying and smashing.

In the first set Hunter led at 4-0 and in the second at 4-2 on games, his tremendous hitting being a big factor. In the third set Anderson looked very tired, but after the rest he came back wonderfully and volleyed so sharply and accurately that Hunter could not get to the ball at times.

Franklin T. Osmond won the junior championship by defeating Kenneth Stoddard at 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. The summaries: North Side championship men's singles (Grand round)—Ludwig Vanderventer defeated H. W. Edwards, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Grand round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Grand round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

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IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. O. M'GEEHAN

FINAL try-outs to pick the American athletic team for the Olympic games at Antwerp will be held at Soldiers Field, Harvard University, this month. The preliminary try-outs have indicated that the American representation at the big games should win a majority of the events, but the experts seem to be a bit lugubrious still, remembering the achievement of the English runners at the Penn relay carnival.

The representation of the United States certainly will be the largest at Antwerp. Besides the official American team, the army and navy are putting in separate teams. Both branches of the service have realized the importance of athletics as a part of their work. The navy is offering to reenlist or to recommit athletes in the Naval Reserve for the duration of the games and the try-out, and, in addition, the navy will send its representatives across in a special navy boat.

If the army could call back the athletes that were in the service during the war they would have an all-soldier track and field team that might win. Track athletes furnished some of the best officers and enlisted men in the A. E. F. But these men are not available now to make up a soldier unit.

The English sportsmen have shown up well in some of the first international contests since the war. The English relay team beat the best of the American runners at the Penn carnival, English oarsmen won on the Thames and the English golfers showed their superiority over the best that the United States could send across. In tennis the United States came out victorious through the splendid performance of Tilden.

The athletic come-back of the English will be regarded with pleasure by all true sportsmen here, in view of the fact that Great Britain sustained some cruel losses among its athletes in the World War. And every true sportsman wishes that the American Olympic team will meet competition of the keenest sort from the athletes of the Allies.

The Pennant Races

JUST passing the baseball midseason, the Yankees still seem to loom up as invincible, barring an epidemic of brittleness. Traveling neck and neck with them comes that Cleveland team, and always within striking distance the Chicago White Sox are hovering. The Indians of Tris Speaker are a smart team and a dangerous team always, but it seems to me that they are too high strung. If they break they will break badly. The Yankees have no nerves. Some one declares brutally that the aggregate intellect of the Yankees is not great enough to produce nerves. Be that as it may, the lack of a tendency to develop "nerves" is a factor in favor of the Yankees in the gruelling days that are looming up.

The pennant race in the American League may be settled practically here when the Yankees meet the Western teams at the Polo Grounds. So far the Yankees have had little or no trouble with the White Sox. But the Indians have pressed them hard, and that series here between the Yankees and Cleveland promises to be extremely "crucial." It may mean the break of the Indians.

The National League race is still a free-for-all. The Giants certainly have been strengthened by the addition of Beauty Bancroft, but the infield is still weak, and the Giants lack the coherence and the aggressiveness that used to characterize the team.

It has been given out that the infield of the Giants is soon to be strengthened by the addition by purchase of the most desirable infielder in the league. Give you one guess as to who this is. Also the Giants are to have more pitchers by purchase. These changes should put the Giants in the race, always providing they get back the spirit they used to have, for the Giants never again will be the Giants until they get that spirit.

In the mean time Uncle Robbie, the rotund wizard of Flatbush and Baltimore, is giving the Dodgers a fast ride on his broomstick. The biggest factor in the success of the Dodgers is the managerial ability of that same Wilbert Robinson. Nobody can question that. And no matter what kind of material Robbie has to work with, he will always be near the top among the leaders and continually threatening to dash right over to a pennant.

The Fulton-Wills Fight

THE new International Sporting Club has announced that it will stage the Fulton-Wills bout on the 15th, whether or not there is a boxing commission appointed. The International stands by its right as a bona fide club that will charge no admissions. The club arena is still in the blueprint stage, and the International will have to stage the bout in a theater close to the site of the new building.

If Fulton should be knocked out by Wills, who is a gentleman of color, what then? Fulton, though once flattened by Jack Dempsey, still seems the only logical one of the logical contenders, and his downfall through a tap on the chin would create an embarrassing situation. Dempsey has proclaimed to the world that he is a lily white champion and that he has drawn the color line. A gentleman of color, one John Lester Johnson, cracked a couple of ribs for him at the start of his career, and since that time Dempsey has become convinced of the wisdom and logic of the color line.

There is nothing in the new boxing rules for New York State that prohibits the so-called mixed bouts. In fact, the International Sporting Club, which suggested and put through the new rules, is starting its venture with a mixed bout. There is a great deal to be said in the "mixed bout" matter. The Jeffries-Johnson bout started race riots from Reno, Nev., to Atlantic, and it was after this bout that the law against the transportation of moving pictures of boxing bouts was passed.

And yet it seems more or less unconstitutional not to let the little black brother have a crack at the heavyweight title if he has the wallop. Heavyweight champions being a negligible asset in time of war, their color should not create any conflict.

It is claimed now that Jack Dempsey used dum-dum bandages in the bout with Jess Willard. In fairness to Dempsey, he has shown that he does not need a horseshoe or any other foreign substance in a glove when he hits, and nobody knows this better than Willard.

"Matty" THE news that Christy Mathewson will have to sever his connection with baseball for an indefinite period because of illness will sadden Matty's legion of admirers. They quickly forget stars in baseball, but Christy Mathewson has been such a strong character that he will not be forgotten quite as rapidly as the others who have left the game. His personality did much for the game, and he will be regarded as the peer of the pitchers for all time.

More than any other player, Mathewson demonstrated that a professional baseball player who played the game cleanly could round out quite as successful a career as a man in any other line of endeavor.

Even though Mathewson had not been engaged in active playing for several years, he was still a dominant figure in baseball. Wherever the Giants traveled the first question was, "Which one is Matty?" Millions of baseball fans all over the country are wishing Mathewson a speedy return to health.

Through the courtesy of the Belgian Olympic Committee, Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee, who recently returned from Antwerp, was able to secure a palatial school building in the heart of Antwerp as quarters for the American team.

Kirby, according to his report of the trip, was greatly impressed with the preparations made by the Belgians for the world's athletic invasion. "The Belgians have done wonderfully well in arranging for our team's convenience," he said, "and apparently I look for the United States to sweep forward to victory. I am confident our athletes will do this, providing they have the necessary financial support. At present this seems to be the weakest link in our chain of preparations."

FOURTE PLAINS, N. Y., July 4.—The mixed foursome handicap golf tournament for the Bryan L. Kennelich was won by Mrs. D. C. Kennelich and T. S. Wilcox with a 78. Mrs. H. M. Coworthwaite and D. C. Fairchild were second with 86, and Mrs. John B. Lindsay and S. K. Evans third with 87. To-morrow the A. M. Greer endowment cup will be played for.

PARIS, July 4.—The French Bagatelle Polo Club defeated the American Club yesterday, when he defeated J. Wrench in the finals at thirty-six holes by 2 up and 1 to play. The trophy is one of the most elaborate offered in a club competition at the Flushing club this year.

French Beat U. S. Polo Team. PARIS, July 4.—The French Bagatelle Polo Club defeated the American Club yesterday, when he defeated J. Wrench in the finals at thirty-six holes by 2 up and 1 to play. The trophy is one of the most elaborate offered in a club competition at the Flushing club this year.

Throckmorton Puts Out Two Stars on Court

New Jersey Tennis Champion Defeats Voshell and Mathey in Single Day

By Fred Hawthorne

Harold A. Throckmorton, New Jersey State champion, won two brilliant and impressive victories on the splendid turf of the Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, L. I., yesterday in the men's annual invitation lawn tennis tournament. In the morning he vanquished S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, by a score of 7-9, 6-3, 6-2. In the afternoon, playing Dean Mathey, New York State title holder, he won in straight sets at 7-5, 6-3, coming from far behind in both sets, and landing in the final break.

Watson M. Washburn defeated Walter Merrill Hall in the other semi-final round match by a score of 6-1, 6-1, scoring in surprisingly easy fashion. For Hall was not hitting the ball cleanly, whereas Washburn was going very well. Throckmorton and Washburn will meet at 11 o'clock this morning for the challenge cup.

Four teams reached into the semi-final round in the doubles, with Washburn and Mathey and Charles H. Bull Jr. in the upper half, and Ishiyama Kumazae and Beals Wright and Voshell in the lower. Semi-final and final round matches will be played this afternoon.

Loses on Own Service. The fact that he is a left-hander weighed heavily against Voshell yesterday morning in his match with Throckmorton—that and the presence of a brightly shining sun—and this is the reason: The courts at Nassau are so placed that a left-hander, when serving, gets the sun directly in his eyes as he throws the ball above his head. This seems a little thing in itself, perhaps, but to Voshell it meant that he lost most of his games on his own service.

The former indoor title-holder managed to win the opening set, after a stirring struggle, with the points generally being finished as the result of hard, brilliant, volleying or smashing. Both men were moving at top speed in this session, and the sun had not yet begun to seriously affect Voshell's eyes.

In the second set, however, with Throckmorton setting an even faster pace Voshell began to slow up a trifle. He was not getting into the volleying position as quickly as before, with the result that Throckmorton caught him out of position frequently by playing his returns to Voshell's feet as the latter was in the process of reaching for the ball. Voshell's eyes were beginning to squint, and then they began to close.

Voshell lacks Speed. Voshell knew his danger, and that he must bank through Throckmorton's service consistently if he were to win, for he was dropping his own almost without fail. Playing with all his pace overhead and on the volley, Voshell marked his high point, for Throckmorton ran out the last three games by brilliant driving and overhead play, and his low volleys, beautifully angled, sent many a sucker to the corners for the points. Voshell was not able to foot about his court with his usual speed in the rallies, and impressed me as being short of work. Mid-season is here and it is time to speed up.

In the afternoon Throckmorton won a really fine match from Mathey, coming from the rear in each set and drawing even and then passing his man by hard and accurate low and overhead volleying and wonderful "gets." In the first set Mathey ran away to a lead of 5-1 on games, volleying very true and putting the ball safely away when it came to the overhead. He was faster in reaching the net than Voshell had been, largely because he took Throckmorton's fast service on the rise, well inside the court.

Mitters looked bad for the New Jersey champion, but he steadied down from his rather wild stroking, and then came a struggle of speed against speed, with Throckmorton showing to the sore in many dazzling rallies at mid-court. Although it looked like a hopeless task, Throckmorton made it 5-1, then ran out the next two to the set, at 7-5.

Winner Stages Rally. It was almost a repetition of these tactics in the second set. Throckmorton trailing at 1-4 on games before he roused himself, and came through with another inspiring session of lightning volleying and overhead play, and very forceful driving. The sparks fairly flew before Throckmorton could hammer out the set at 7-5 for the match.

He was far from good against Washburn, hitting the net cord time and again on his overhead drives. Washburn was making few errors, but using the same tactics as before, the best advantage but following in to the net for splendid sessions of volleying.

The summaries: First round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Second round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Third round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Fourth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Fifth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Sixth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Seventh round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Eighth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Ninth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Tenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Eleventh round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twelfth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Thirteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Fourteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Fifteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Sixteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Seventeenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Eighteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Nineteenth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twentieth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-first round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

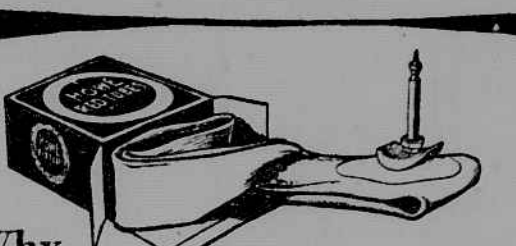
Twenty-second round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-third round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-fourth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Twenty-fifth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-sixth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-seventh round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Twenty-eighth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Twenty-ninth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Thirtieth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Thirty-first round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Thirty-second round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Thirty-third round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Thirty-fourth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Thirty-fifth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. Thirty-sixth round—L. Vanderventer defeated Dr. H. Robinson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.



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